GOLF.

GLENVIEW COURSE WELL UP TO CHAM

PIONSHIP STANDARDS-ITS CHIEF

CHARACTERISTICS.

Whatever disappointment may have been felt by

Eastern golfers over the choice of Glenview for

the national amateur championship, it is gener-

ally admitted that the course itself will cause no

view property and the discriminating skill with

which they have been developed call for unquali-fled admiration. It is an essentially championship

FATE OF SHIPPING BILL. POLITICS IN CIVIL SERVICE. FIGHT FIRE IN FULL DRESS.

SENATE'S PROBABLE ACTION ON SUB-SIDY QUESTION.

Washington, March 2.—In accordance with yes-terday's decision, the Senate will take up the Ship Subsidy bill to-morrow, and this bill will condisposed of. There is, however, no disposition for present to press the matter to the exclusion the present to the exclusion of all other business, so that it probably will be all aside temporarily at different times to permit the consideration of other matters, including Sen-ator Hoar's bill for the protection of the President against assault. The Legislative Appropriation bill inst assault in the week and will take be reported in the week and will take cedence of the ship bill in its own right, if Senster Cullom, who will have it in charge, shall cide to ask the Senate to take it up, as he proba-

The subsidy bill will not be debated for so great length of time as was the measure of the last Congress. There will be a number of speeches on it, however, before it will be allowed to go to a Senator Frye, chairman of the Committee on Commerce, who will have the bill in charge, will explain the measure when it is taken up on Mon-Senator Clay will address the Senate from the Democratic point of view, and probably will be followed by Senators Turner, Vest, Mallory and other Democratic Senators.

Senator Turner has abandoned his announced intention of reviewing Mr. Frye's ruling in the Tillman-McLaurin contempt proceedings and the pres-ent indication is that that incident will not receive

POSTOFFICE BILLS IN THE HOUSE. The House of Representatives will give most of time in the present week to postal affairs, bedelivery system on the contract basis, and

ellowing later with the Postoffice Appropriation of the rural free delivery measure has aroused such controversy, and there promises to be an ettive debate, with considerable doubt as to the assage of the bill. It was the original plan to take the change in the rural delivery system a entire of the Postoffice Appropriation bill, but is this would have caused a special rule, and roposition was brought forward in a special bill, it is expected that debate on the bill, which is to ave the right of way until disposed of, will take bout two days. The Postoffice Appropriation bill ontains items relating to subsidy for fast mail, hich are usually fruitful of much discussion. It expected that the appropriation bill will occupy it the latter part of the week, although next Frity is set aside for war claims.

COAL FIELDS OF UNITED STATES.

THE APPALACHIAN REGION MUCH THE RICHEST.

Washington, March 2 (Special) .- The third part of the twenty-second annual report, 1900-'01, of the United States Geological Survey, dealing with coal, ell and cement, is now passing through the pres-The volume is the answer to many requests made to the Geological Survey for information concerning the coal supply of the country, and is based on geographic, geologic and trade relations. by Charles Willard Hayes, geologist, discusses briefly the distribution, develo ment, production and markets of the coal fields of the United States.

The total coal areas foot up some 280,897 square miles, exclusive of Alaska, and exclusive also of vast areas of lignite coal not strictly comparable with the higher grade anthracite and bituminous coals. Of this total area approximately 55 per cent is probably productive. The rank of States in production differs greatly from their rank in coal area. Thus Pennsylvania, ranking seventh in coal area, was easily first in production in 1900, with a little over 132,000,000 short tons out of a total production of about 241,000,000 tons. The same thing true of the Northern Appalachian field as a whole, which, third in area, ranks first in tonnage ad value of product, a result due to proximity to market, suitability of coal to fuel requirements and relative quantity of workable coal a square mile of productive area. The authracite field consists of several long, narrow basins in Eastern Pennsylvania. Several small basins of triassic rocks in the Piedmont region of Virginia and North Carolina, containing an aggregate of about 1,000 square miles, are coal bearing.

The Appalachian field, subdivided into norther and southern, extends from Northern Pennsylvania \$50 miles to Central Alabama, embracing portion of nine States, and containing approximately 70,800 square miles, of which about 75 per cent contains workable coal. The northern interior field lies wholly within the State of Michigan, with an area of approximately 11,000 square miles. The eastern interior field, lying in Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky, has an area of 58,000 square miles. It is estimated that about 55 per cent of this area is productive. The western interior and southwestern fields form a practically continuous belt of coal measure rocks, extending from Northern Iowa southwestward 850 miles to Central Texas, and embracing an area of 94,000 square miles. The Rocky Mountain fields extend from the Canadian border southeastward some 1,290 miles, with a maximum breadth of 500 miles, and aggregate 43,510 square miles. The San Carlos field, El Paso County, Tex., and the Eagle Pass field, extending from Uvaide County Tex., seventy-five miles to the Rio Grande and across into Mexico, properly belong to the Rocky Mountain field. The Pacific Coast coal fields have a total area of about 1,000 square miles, with the most important deposits in Washington, a few deposits in extreme Western Oregon and in Central

and Southern California.

The lignite coal deposits, which are not treated of in this series of papers, embrace about 55,000 square

End Southern California.

The lignite coal deposits, which are not treated of in this series of papers, embrace about \$5,000 square miles in Montana, the Dakotas and Wyoming; and then, in an area of about equal extent, they run in a narrow helt from the Georgia-Alabama line nearly to the Mississippi, and then west of the Mississippi in a broader beit, from Little Rock southwestward through Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas.

The Appalachian field presents certain well marked types of coal which for particular purposes are regarded as standard. The coal of the Connelistile district of the Plitisburg bed is the standard for coking coal, as the Pocahontas coal of West Virginia is the standard for steam coal. The northern interior field, in Michigan, contains only bluminous coal, a fair steaming coal. In the eastern interior field the largest part is a soft bituminous coal, a fair steaming coal. In the eastern interior fields of gas inaking and for domestic purposes, in Kentucky. The coal of the western interior fields is fairly uniform in composition and makes a fair steaming fuel. In the southwestern interior field the coal varies from a soft bituminous in Northern Texas to semi-anthracite in Arkansas. In the Rocky Mountain and Pacific fields the coal varies from lignite to anthracite. Owing to location and character of coal trade of the Eastern States, sending its coal to the seaboard by the trunk line railroads. It competes with the interior coal fields to the west by way of the Great Lakes and the trunk line railroads, and to the south by way of the Ohlo River. The Southern Appalachian field supplies the South Atlantic and Gulf States as far west as the Mississippi, and Dr. Hayes thinks this field will in time support a large export trade to Central and South American ports, and, after the sentence of the coal states and those the Mississippi, and Dr. Hayes thinks this field will in the support a large export trade to Central and South American ports, and after the sentence of the coal free fields are the field wi

ENGLISH PUBLIC LIBRARIES.

From The London Chronicle

To refute those people who condemn public libraries on false information, an examination of the catalogues of about one hundred of these libraries has been made by "The Library World." The area ranged from Penzance to Kirkwall, and from Yarmouth to Sligo, and we are told that mothing worse" was found than occasional sets of Fleiding. Students will look in vain in the catalogues for "even the comparatively harmless romances of Fleidert, Zola, George Moore, Paul de Kock and Oulda." Only the "best and most intocuous novels" are circulated. "The Library World" says that in hundreds of cases novels are thate, and are promptly returned after the first chapter has been scanned. "No sensible person in tearch of pastime-reading will waste time and attention upon the ponderous problem-novels issued by the Caines, Corellis, Hardys, Malets, Wards, and etceteras of this day; nor will any one be bothered with the treatises on psychology written by past thony Trollope." This is a facer for the average From The London Chronicle

MR. FOULKE'S VIEWS ON SUBSCRIP-TIONS FROM EMPLOYES.

Washington, March 2.-The attitude of the Civil Service Commission toward the political activity of government employes has been de-Salp Subsidy our to hold its place as unfinished business until fined in letters Commissioner Foulke has sent to Mr. McMichael, postmaster, and R. Francis Wood, both of Philadelphia. In his letter to Mr. Wood, the substance of which also is stated in the letter to the postmaster, Mr. Foulke says:

> We object to certain solicitations for contributions made by those in authority because they, in effect, are coercing the political action of employes. But would it not also be coercing the political action to tell them that they should the political action to tell them that they should not contribute, and that they must take no part whatever in a campaign? For myself I have in years past always given a modest contribution for political purposes, and I shall not cease to do so in the future because I hold office, but I do not intend to give any more or less on that account, and I do not want my example to be construed as an intimation to any employe of this office that he is to give or not to give, or that he is not as free to give to the Democratic fund as he is to the Republican fund, or that he may not as freely give to the faction opposed to me in my own party as to the faction not opposed to me, if he so desires.
>
> As to campaign contributions, it seems to me

As to campaign contributions, it seems to me that the purpose of the law is to see that they are really voluntary and not actually or impliedly coerced; and as to political action and activity, it seems to me the purpose of the law is that a man should be free to do what he likes in offic man should be free to do what he likes in office as well as out of it, with the limitation that it must not interfere with his official duties nor in any other way bring scandal upon or impair the efficiency of the branch of the service to which he belongs. In the latter particular, any attack made upon that service, or upon the ad-ministration of which it would form a part, would necessarily be in derogation of sound dis-cipling. We who are strong believers in the following later with the Postoffice Appropriation cipline. We, who are strong believers in the merit system, should not take so extreme a view that it could not be sustained in principle and would not be justified by public opinion.

RIVER AND HARBOR PLANS.

APPROPRIATIONS PROPOSED FOR WATER- villas WAYS' IMPROVEMENT.

Washington, March 2-A new departure in this year's River and Harbor bill is the grouping of a umber of small rivers and harbors. For instance four harbors, five rivers and one creek on the Eastern Shore of Maryland are put into a single group, with \$60,000 for the lot. The surveys have not been completed, but among those already in-serted in the bill is one of \$200,000 for the survey of the proposed deep water channel from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River, utilizing the Chicago Drainage Canal, and thence to the Gulf.

Among the appropriations of \$25,000 or over for harbors are the following:

Maine-Isle of Shoals, \$30,000,

Maine-isle of Shoals, \$30,000, Vermont-Burlington, \$57,750.

Massachusetr-Newburyport, \$30,000; Sandy Bay, Cape Ann. \$200,000; Gloucester, \$75,000, and continuing contract, \$227,083; Boston, \$100,000; Boston, Broad Sound Channel, \$500,000, and continuing contract, \$3,000,000; Hyannis and Nanturket, \$35,000; New-Bedford, \$37,700; Fall River, \$38,000, and continuing contract, \$117,412; Lenn, \$25,000.

Rhode Island Newport, \$39,000.
Connecticut New-Haven, \$44,000; Norwalk, Five Mile Stamford, Greenwich and Southport, \$44,000; New-London, \$25,000, and continuing contract. \$120,000. London, \$25,000, and continuing contract, \$120,000.

New-York—Port Jefferson, Huntington, Glen Cove, Flushing Bay and Carnarsie Bay, \$29,500. New York Harbor, \$50,000; Tonswanda Harbor and Nisgara River, \$237,706; Great South Bay, \$66,000; Cape Vincent, \$48,000; Dunkirk, \$25,000. Buffalo, \$30,000; Charlotte, \$30,000; Life Sodus Bay, \$25,000; Oswego, \$31,000; Buffalo, to Eric Hashn and Black Rock, \$200,000, and continuing contract, \$614,643.

New Jersey—Raritan Bay, \$45,000 Arthur Kill, \$100,000, and continuing contract, \$306,000.

Pennsylvania—Eric, \$125,000.

Pelaware—Wilminston (\$25,000 conditional), \$50,000.

Delaware—Wilmington (\$25,000 conditional), \$59,000.

Maryland—Spring Garden, Southwest Haltimore, \$58,000, and continuing contract, \$221,000; Rock Hall, Queentown, Clayborne and Cambridge Harbora, Chester, Chop Tark, Warwick, Pocomoke and Wiconica Rivers and Tyasskin Creek, \$40,000; Ealtimore Harbor maintenance, \$25,000.

Texas—Galveston Harbor, \$350,000, and continuing con-tract, \$400,000.

The following are the appropriations for rivers:

Maine—Luber Channel, \$53,000.

New-Hampshire—Cocheco and Lamprey, \$30,000.

Massachusetts—Mérrimae, \$40,000; Mystle and Male and Mystle below the mouth of Island End Riv \$25,000 (survey).

Connecticut-Hartford to Springfield, \$25,000 (survey).

Rhode Island-Pawtucket, \$28,500; Providence River and Narragansett Bay, including the removal of shoals, \$100,000. Connecticut Connecticut River below Hartford, \$30,000. New York—East River, \$100,000; Harlem River, \$75,000; Hudson River, \$225,000; St. Lawrence River, Long Sault Island, \$48,000.

New-Jersey-Passaic River, \$75,000, and continuing con-tract, \$221,000; Raritian, South and Elizabeth Rivers and Shoal Harbor and Compton Creek, \$45,000; Shrewsbury River, \$75,000; Mantua and Alloway creeks, \$28,000.

AMMUNITION IN NAVAL BATTLES.

COST AND WEIGHT OF SHELLS AT SANTIAGO AND

Washington, March 2.-Rear Admiral O'Nell, chief of ordnance of the navy, has compiled som interesting information relating to the ammunition expended in the naval battles at Manila and off Santiago. Judged from the standpoint of values, santiago, Judged from the standpoint of values, the fight with Cervera's squadron cost this government in ammunition expended \$84,564. The ammunition expended by Dewey's vessels at Manila cost considerably less—a little more than \$50,000. The total weight of ammunition expended in the fight off Santiago was 154.7 tons. The total in the night off Santiago was 154.7 tons. The total weight of metal thrown was 114.3 tons. There were 2.474 rounds fired, of which 1.399 were from the main and 8.174 from the secondary battery guns. At Manila the total weight of ammunition expended, including powder, was 132 tons. There were 65.9 tons of metal thrown and 5.558 rounds fired. Of the latter, 1.413 were from the main and 4.445 from the secondary battery guns.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS ON PIER.

LIVERPOOL MAN WILL BE TAKEN BACK ON THE UMBRIA, WHOSE DOCTOR IS HIS FRIEND.

C. H. Ingham, one of the passengers to arrive on the Umbria yesterday, was stricken with paralysis on the pler, just after making his dec-laration to a deputy customs collector and while the inspector was examining his baggage. Dr. Charles Burland, the physician on the Umbrla, attended him, and had him carried back to his stateroom on the vessel. Dr. Burland said that Mr. Ingham was an old friend of his, and had made many trips across on the Umbria. It was Dr. Burland's intention to take the sick man to a hospital in the city, and then back to England on the steamship's return trip. Mr. Ingham is sixty years old, and lives in South Cork. He was travelling as the representative of a Liverpool firm, and his baggage consisted mainly of samples of woollens.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Washington, March 2 (Special).-The following orders have been issued to officers of the army and

ARMY.

The leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Brigadler General FREDERICK FUNSTON, December 7, is extended one month on account of sickness.

Major MARLEDROUGH C. WYETH, surgeon, will report at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, to relieve Captain WILLIAM W. QUINTON, assistant surgeon, who will proceed to San Francisco for transportation to the Philippines for duty.

Major WILLIAM B. BANISTER, surgeon, will report to the surgeon general as attending surgeon in Washington, to relieve Major EDWARD C. CARTER, surgeon, who will proceed to San Francisco for transportation to the Philippines for duty.

Captain EDWARD L. MUNSON, assistant surgeon, is detailed as member of the board of medical officers for examination of candidates for admission to the Medical Corps, vice Captain FREDERICK P. REYNOLDS, assistant surgeon.

The following officers of the Artillery Corps will report to

Medical Corps. Vice Captain FREDERICK P. REY-NOLDS, assistant surgeon.

The following officers of the Artillery Corps will report to the commandant of the School of Submarine Defence at Fort Totten, New-York, for the special course of instructions which will commence March 15 and terminate October 15: Captain JOHN C. GILMORE, Jr.: Captain WINFIELD S. OVERTON, First Lieutenant FREDERICK I. BUCK, First Lieutenant HENRY M. MERRIAM. Second Lieutenant JAMES E. WILSON, Second Lieutenant EDWARD GOTTLIEB.

The following named officers will report to the examining board at the Army Medical Museum, Washington, for examination for promotion: Captain EUCLID B. FRICE assistant surgeon; Captain FRANK R. KEEPER. assistant surgeon; Captain THOMAS U. RAYMOND, assistant surgeon.

LARCHMONT'S WEALTHY FIREMEN TRY TO SAVE HOME OF EDWARD C. TOOKER.

For five hours yesterday wealthy members of the Larchmont Fire Department fought a fire which destroyed the home of Edward C. Tooker, a merchant of this city, who lived in Larchmont-ave. The fire broke out at 12:45 a. m. and the occupants had a narrow escape. The loss is estimated to be between \$35,000 and \$50,000. The fire was discovered by Mr. Tooker, who was awakened by smoke, which nearly stifled him. He awakened his wife, son and daughter, and, after arousing the three servant girls, he carried another three-year-old child down a burning stairway to safety. Mrs. Tooker, her children and the servants all escaped from the burning house in their night clothes.

At the time the fire broke out a number of the members of the Larchmont Fire Department were enjoying themselves at the Larchmont Yacht Club, and hurried to fight the flames in their evening clothes. Mayhew Bronson, the chief, was the first on the scene, and took charge of the fire fighters. Others who assisted in subduing the flames were F. W. Flint, John Bevan, Charles A. Singer, T. J. S. Flint, Frank Hardy, L. S. Knevals, Conrad Bird, Joseph Bird, Lester Reilly, F. F. Proctor, George Towle, George E. Ide, W. H. Campbell, George Fisher, E. L. Hopkins and Assistant Chief Julius Ger-

Chief Bronson had a narrow escape from being burned to death while searching through the house for members of the family who he thought might have been overcome by smoke. He had reached a second story bedroom, when the flames surrounded him on three sides and he was forced to escape by way of the front piazza roof. The villa was richly furnished, and a costly library and many valuable paintings were destroyed. By hard work the firemen pre-vented the fire from spreading to adjoining

Chief Bronson said: "It was the worst fire I have come in contact with in a long time. It started in a pantry closet and spread to the elevator shaft. Its origin is a mystery."

O'DONOVAN ROSSA JR

Colorado Springs, Col., March 2.-O'Donovan Rossa, jr., son of the famous Penian agitator, of New-York, died here from blood poisoning after a short illness.

LEWIS SMITH LEE.

Lewis Smith Lee died last evening at his home, in East Orange, from heart and kidney trouble. had been ill for a month. Mr. Lee was born in Albany in 1849. His parents were Thomas Edward and Harriet Smith Lee, and he was the oldest of four children. He came of English, Dutch, French and German stock, and could trace his ancestors back to the Norman conquest. Mr. Lee spent his boyhood in Brooklyn. He was a member of the He was connected with the Central National Bank of this city for more than thirty years, and for the last ten years was its assistant cashier.

married in 1882 Miss Clara Paulison, daughter of the late John P. and Margaret Paulison. He was a member of the New-England Society, the Albany Society and the Bankers Association. His widow and two sons, Howard Sheldon and Paul Paulison Lee, survive him. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

HIGH WATER, A.M.—Sandy Hook 1:48 Gov. Island 2:16 Hell Gate 4:00 P.M.—Sandy Heok 2:17 Gov. Island 2:32 Hell Gate 4:23

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.

Vessel.	From	ANTO
Abbazta		Paragraph of the state of the s
Ferndene		firaner
Celorado	Hull, February 15	Willeam
Damuela	Naples, February 14	Amobion
Petugia.	Andrews Towns 18	Therese
Distribut Lati	nce Antwerp. February 16	Principle
Naupuita.	Stettin, February 6	Hamb-Am
Tripoli	Hamburg, February 12	
Minnehaha	London, February 22	At-Trans
Amsterdam		I Hol-Am
Tartar Prin	ice Naples, February 14	Prince
*Curaces	Porto Cabello, February	19 Red D
Tot Good	New-Orleans, February	94 Margan
C. Tourney as	New-Orleans, February	28 Chambrell
	annah Savannah, February 2	
City of gav	diman, caraman, reprasty .	G
	TUESDAY, MARCH 4.	
	. Dambura Vahanan d	diam's ton
*Deutschia	nd Hamburg, February 2	a Etamb-Ain
Vaderland.		Red Star
*Cevic	Liverpool, February 2:	White Star
*Ortzaba		Panama
Nueces		26 Mallory
Et Dans	New-Orleans, Februar	v 27 Morgan
But A MANUT	the state of the s	35 15

*Orizaba Onion February 25 Panama Nueces Galveston, February 26 Mailory El Paso New-Orienns, February 27 Morgan San Marcos Brunswick, March 1 Mailory Hamilton Norfolk, March 3 Old Dom
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.
*Majestic Liverpool, February 28 White Star Archoria Glasgow February 22 Anchor Bohemian Liverpool, February 20 Leyland Jamestown Norfolk, February 20 Old Dom
THURSDAY, MARCH 6.
Dresden Bremen, February 22 N G Lloyd Buffalo Hull, February 22 Leyland Vertena Fowey, February 21 Weils City Swansea, February 20 Bristol City El Norte New Orleans, March 1 Northern Hamilton Norfolk, March 5 Old Dom
*Brings mail.

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

	TO-DAY.
	Veszel. For. Line. Mails close. Veszel sails Trinidad. Bermuds. Quebec. 8:00 a m 10:00 a m Arapahoe. Charleston & Jack. Clyde. 8:00 p m Hamilton. Norfolk. Old Dominion 3:00 p m
į	TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

Lombardi, Napies,	8-00 A II
Canadian, Liverpool, Leyland Finance, Colon, Panama. *10:30 a m Saratoga, Nassau, N Y & Cuba. 12:00 m Princess Anne, Norfolk, Old Dominion El Dorado, New-Orleans, Morgan. 12:00 m Handel, Fernambuco, Lamp & H. 11:00 a m	1:00 p m 3:00 p m 3:00 p m 3:00 p m 1:00 p m
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5.	
Oceanic, Liverpool, White Star 10:30 a.m. Philadelphia, Southampton, American. 6:30 a.m. Southwork, Antwern, Red Star. 10:00 a.m.	10:00 a m

Alamo, St Thomas, Quessec 12.30 pm	3:00 p m 3:00 p m 2:00 p m 12:00 m 12:00 m
THURSDAY, MARCH 6.	VO. 00
La Bretagne, Havre 7:00 a m	10:00 a m
Maskelyne, Argentina, etc	2:00 p m
Yucatan, Havre, etc 8:00 a.m.	11:00 a m
Jamestown Norfolk	3:00 p.m
El Dia New-Orleans	3:00 p m
Denver, Galveston	3:00 p m
FRIDAY, MARCH 7.	

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1902. ARRIVED.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Umbria (Br), Dutton, Liverpool February 22 and Queenstown 23, with mase, 137 cabin and 170 steerage passengers to Vernon H Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 11:56 p m, March I.

Steamer La Brelagne (Fr), Alix, Havre February 22, with mase, Ti cabin and 338 steerage passengers to the Compagnie Generale Transaliantique. Arrived at the Bar at 4:45 p m.

Steamer Mashanset (Br), White, Leith February 11 and Dundee 16, with mase to Simpson, Spence & Young Arrived at the Bar at 11:45 p m, March I.

Steamer Ferndene (Br), Jones, Hamburg February 12, with mase to the William W Brauer Sc Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7 p m.

Steamer Trave (Ger), Prager, Genoa February 17, Naples 18 and Gibraltar 21, with mase, 18 cabin and 801 steerage passengers to Oelrichs & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4:25 a.

M. Steamer Grenada (Rr), Muchison, Tripidad, Sebruary 22, Marchand Company 22, Naples 22, Naples 23, Naples 24, Na

passengers to Oelrichs & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 4.25 a m.

Steamer Grenada (Br), Muchison, Trinidad February 22 and Grenada 23, with mdse and 9 cabin passengers to the Trinidad Shipping and Trading Company. Arrived at the Bar at 5.15 a m.

Steamer Comanche, Platt, Jacksonville, Fla, February 27 and Charleston, S C. 28, with mdse and passengers to William P Clyde & Co.

Steamer City of Savannah, Fisher, Savannah February 28, with mdse and passengers to the Ocean Ss Co.

Steamer Hamilton, Bonz, Newport News and Norfolk, with mdse and passengers to the Old Dominion Ss Co.

Steamers Rotterdam (Dutch tank), for Rotterdam: British Trader (Br), Huil and Newcastle; Borderer (Br), Baittimore; Dona Maria (Port), Oporto and Lisbon, via Azores; Merchant Prince (Br), Montevide, Buenos Ayres, etc; Koln (Ger), Raltimore; Bellanoch (Br), Manchester, THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

NAVY.

Lieutenant U. T. HOLMES, detached Solace; to home and wait orders.

Paymaster E. W. BONNAFFON, detached navy yard, League Island, to Illinois.

Paymaster M. RAMSAY, detached Illinois; to Puritan.

Paymaster M. RAMSAY, detached Illinois; to Puritan.

Paymaster M. RAMSAY, detached Illinois; to Puritan.

Paymaster M. RAMSAY, detached Puritan.

Caravesend, March 2—Arrived, steamer Lucania (Br), McKay, from Liverpool for New-Tork.

Gravesend, March 2—Arrived, steamer Haverford (Br), McKay, from Liverpool for New-Tork.

Nielson, New-York for Antwerp.



IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

FACTS ABOUT AMATEURS AND PROFES-SIONALS.

DIFFERENCES IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD-HARVARD'S HOCKEY PLAY-ERS-NOTES AND COMMENT.

Those in a position to know say that there is something more than a mere rumor that there is trouble ahead in the automobile world. When the differences existing between the many clubs regarding affiliation had been settled it was said that all troubles had been passed, and that the enthusiasts would in future dwell in harmony. Many of the club officials are now in Chicago at the show, where a meeting will be held and a national organization formed. This organization will look out for special legislation in the different States, and draw up rules for track and road racing, hill climbing feats and other competitions and tests. The new troubles are said to be due to the next show, which will be held in this city. At the end of the last exhibit at Madison Square Garden certain members of the manufacturers association demanded that they should have rep resentation on the committee in charge of the exhibit, and that they should also share in the exhibit, and that they should also share in the profits of the future shows with the Garden company and the Automobile Clob of America. It was said at the time that such an arrangement would be made in the future, but not this year, because the club and the Garden maragement had already arranged a deal for 1902. The profits of the last show to the Automobile Club are said to have been 86,000. Now it is asserted that the management at the Garden has about completed arrangements with the manufacturers' association to conduct the next show jointly, and that the Automobile Club of America will not be consulted in the management, and will not receive any of the probable profits of the exhibit. Similar conditions existed several years ago over the annual bicycle shows. The old board of trade, composed of the principal bicycle manufacturers, could not come to a satisfactory agreement with Manager Sanger at Madison Square Garden, and the show that year was held in the Grand Central Palace. Those who are said to be manipulating the prosent show scheme are reported to have remarked that profits from an automobile show were pretty certain, and that sharing the same between two parties would be more acceptable than sharing with three. They argue that it is policy at present to cater to the manufacturer, while it is not absolutely necessary to have any club sponsor, in a measure, for future exhibits. profits of the future shows with the Garden co

The coming special series of games between the hockey teams from Yale and Harvard for the in-tercollegiate championship promises to furnish some of the finest contests seen on artificial ice this winter. The team winning the trophy must capture two out of three games. This arrangement has been made, because it was argued that it was fairer for the two leaders to compete in a special series than to have the winner of the most games the regular championship series become the pennant winner. Yale has already beaten Harvard. but none of the other teams have done so. Crimson wearers have also improved in their work since the meeting with Yale. The Harvard team is much heavier than the Yale seven, but not quite o fast. In the game with Princeton on Saturday night the Harvard men played fast and scientifically, and won more easily than the score would indicate, adopting defensive tactics when it looked as if the result was safe, and at the same time erving their strength and wind in case a decided raily was needed. Harvard has, in Carr, about the best little point in the league. He has an eye like a hawk and plays his position superbly. He is a safe man to have before the goal keeper, and he is not only sure in stopping the disk, but he is a capital body checker, in spite of his diminutive stature. Harvard has also, in Winsor, Pruyn and Ramsey, three capital forwards. Some of the critics are of the opinion that Winsor is about the best forward in the league. He is fast and a splendid shot, and he is also fearless and strong. It is a question in the opinion of many whether he or luman, of Yale, is the best shooter at goals. Princeton is weak in her forwards, with the exception of Leake and Purnell, and even Leake is anything but a good man in passing the disk. He is young, and ought to improve. Columbia has a fine forward in Wolff, but the rest of the line is poor. Brown's team does not compare with that of last year. Yale will meet the Heffley School team this week and, considering Princeton's 10 to 0 defeat by this Brooklyn team, the result of the game with Yale will be watched with interest. It is doubtful, however, if Yale will consent to play Heffley with an eye like a hawk and plays his position superbly.

It is said that all of the athletic differences betee from the two universities. Evert Jansen Wendell, when seen on Saturday night, said that he thought an agreement had been practically made already for the athletic contests of various sorts for this year, although he was not positive on this tee from the two universities. Evert Jansen Wen-

point. "I really do not know whether a new five-year agreement will be made or not," said Mr. Wendell. "Possibly such a long agreement might' not be considered necessary, but for my part I would prefer to see such an arrangement made. Harmony seems to exist all along the line."

The mild weather of the last few days has been

appreciated by the trainers who have charge of big racing strings at the various race tracks in this

district. The cold weather and the frequent snow-

storms have put back the thoroughbreds consider

Jacob Schaefer, the billiard champion, the logical

present, and from present indications will have his hands full in the next few months. Schaefer is preparing to play the German champion, Hugo Kerkau, and will concede the German a consider-able handicap. Schaefer has also accepted the

challenge of the veteran French expert, Vigneau for a series of games at Paris, in April. Schaefer's friends believe him the superior of any of the play ers on the other side of the Atlantic, just as he hap proven his superiority over the other cue expert in this country.

Sportsmen promise to take the same lively interest in the Sportsmen's Show this year as of old. The show will begin at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, and will last only two weeks this year. Wednesday, and will last only two weeks this year. While many of the competitive features will be omitted the management seems confident that the show will lose none of its attractiveness to the general public. An army of men are at work in the Garden fixing up the interior to present woodland scenes, so dear to the heart of the man fond of the gun, dog and fishing tackle.

Two world's records were claimed at Milwaukee on Saturday night at the indoor meet of the tral Amateur Athletic Union. In the 75-yard high hurdle contest F. G. Maloney, of the University of Chicago, won in 10 seconds flat, breaking the record by four-fifths of a second. E. S. Merrill, of Beloit College, ran 460 yards in 0:33 2-5. M. W. Long holds the 460-yard records—straightaway, 47 seconds, and 0:41, 47-45 seconds. H. H. Baxter held the old hurdle record of 104-5 seconds.

At the indoor meet of the students of Notre Dame and Wisconsin universities at South Bend,

stretch of country, and the more it is studied the surer becomes the conviction that luck will cut no figure in the approaching tournament and that the best golfer is the man to win. The very name of the railway station indicates the importance of the club in its immediate neigh-borhood. The station is called Golf, and it lies on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, fifteen miles from Chicago. This convenience of access should in itself insure a large entry, but WILEY J. LITTLEJOHN.



CLUBHOUSE OF THE GLENVIEW CLUB. Where this year's national amateur golf championship is to take place.

Wentworth, the well known football coach and graduate of Dartmouth, has been engaged to train the football team of Case School, of Cleveland, next fail.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

BASEBALL AT PRINCETON. PROMISE OF A GOOD NINE-PROMISING FRESHMEN.

Princeton, N. J., March 2 (Special).-One week has passed since the candidates for the baseball team from the freshman class were called out by Captain Steinwender and to-morrow the candidates from the three upper classes will appear at the 'varsity cage for their first practice. After this practice of all the players together a weeding out will be made and those retained on the squad will continue daily

all the players together a weeding out will be made and those retained on the squad will continue daily practice for another six days, when the number will again be reduced.

A prominent member of the baseball association when interviewed yesterday on the prospects for the coming season said: "Boven of the players that were on last year's championship nine are here and will play again, and from the showing made thus far by the freshment it is safe to calculate that something will be doing on Princeton's diamond this spring. There is some good material among the freshmen candidates and we ought to get at least three or four valuable men for the team from the year, and you can count on our having the right kind of a nine to represent Old Nassau before the schedule is far advanced. I think the prospects for another championship team are as good as they have been during the last five years."

Captain Steinwender and Trainer Robinson will spend the next week in drilling the candidates in Princeton has usually been the weakest. Couch william Clarke of the Washington team will arrive on Monday or Tuesday to take charge of the men, and as soon as the weather conditions permit he will have them on the field to round them out for the Southern trip, which will be taken the last of this month.

ATHLETICS AT PENN.

THE OARSMEN, FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL MEN READY FOR WORK.

Philadelphia, March 2 (Special).—Pennsylvania's athletic teams hope to begin outdoor practice this week. Coach Ward has made arrangements for the crew, and if the present food in the Schujkill subaides, as is expected, they will have their initial row on the water to-morrow. The work on the machines has been valuable this season, as it has the men in fair condition and gives the new candidates practice in the fundamentals of the machines has been valuable this season, as it has been valuable this season, as it has the men in fair condition and gives the new candidates practice in the fundamentals of the candidates practice in the fundamentals of the candidat

Ind., on Saturday, a new Western record was stablished for the half-mile run. William Uffendall, of Notre Dame, covered the distance in 2:01%. The world's record is 13:25, made by C. H. Kill patrick in this city on September 21, 1898. colf club in the country. The dressing rooms contain 25 lockers, with corresponding accommoda-tions in the way of shower baths, etc., while the dining room is capable of seating 250 people at one time.

The club was organized in March, 1897, and in-

corporated on March 29 of that year. A nine hole course was first established, but in 1898 this was increased to eighteen. Richard Leslie, the designer of the links, has in mini a still further extension. so that at the time the championship takes place the total length will be about \$200 yards. The property embraces over two hundred acres of well times by the Chicago River, which forms splendid

It is but a step from the clubhouse to the first tee. The hole is of generous length, 40 yards, with a cop bunker 85 yards from the see and another guarding the green, 70 yards from the cup. Turning at right angles, the line of play for

is uphill, with the river in front of the tee. Bogie is 4

The fifteenth is a long one, 512 yards. A brook must be crossed on the second shot, and there are a couple of traps further on. Bogie is 6.

Though only 358 yards, the sixteenth is one of the hardest holes on the course. Traps to the right and left menace any deviation from the straight path, while a gully with a brook at the bottom of it guards the green. Bogie is 5.

To carry the river on the seventeenth requires a drive of 120 yards. The hole is given as 258 yards and bogie is 4.

The home hole is slightly uphill. The same river is crossed, the carry being about 100 yards. A cop bunker guards the green, and the bogie is a fair 5.

To summarize the various holes and bogie scores the following is compiled:

This gives a total playing length of 6.961 yards and a bogle of 83. The amateur record is 71, held by William Hollabird, 1r., while Lawrence Auchterionie, the club's professional, holds the professional record at 70.

The membership limit of 325 was recently raised to 375, but this has been filled, and already there is a long waiting list. The club's captain is John M. Sellers.

YACHTING.

LIPTON'S GIFT TO CHICAGO CLUB. Chicago, March 2 .- At a meeting of the Columbia Yacht Club of Chicago, held at its clubhouse yes-

terday, the Lipton Cup Committee reported the receipt of a letter from Sir Thomas Lipton, together with a deed of gift for the cup.
The letter, pearing date of London, February 11, cluded:

I will have very great pleasure in sending you a cup which I hope will be worthy of the club and of the contest. This matter I will put in hand at once, so that you will have the prize over in good time. I should have liked much had I been able to arrange to be present at the first race for the cup, but this will be impossible. I hape, however, if all goes well, to be able to witness the race next year.

The deed provides that the title of the cup shall be vested perpetually in the Columbia Yacht Club,

and the donor's intention is "to cacourage yachting on the great lakes of America" by annual contests, to be salled under the direction of the club.

TRADED HORSES WITH HIS WIFE. From The Cleveland Leader.

There is a man whose business requires a large number of delivery wagons. He has always made it a rule to have good horses for the wagons. When the announcement was made that horses with docked tails were no longer fashlonable the business man's wife was much annoyed, because the handsome team of high steppers she had for her carriage were short as to tails after the fashlon of recent times.

She wanted to be in style and asked for a new team for her carriage. Her husband was a wise business man. He took two well matched horses from his delivery wagon service and had them "silcked up" in a livery and sale stable for a week or so. Then he had them taken out to his residence by the horse dealer with whom he did business for the inspection of his wife. She thought they were just the thing, their tails being all that fashion or flies could require. The next day they were in the stable, and may be seen pleasant days in front of the handsome carriage of the business man's wife. The team she formerly used is engaged in the prossic work of the husband's business delivery service. So small a thing as the style of the horses' tails determined the fate of the four horses and pleased the woman of 'ashion, for she has not yet guessed the reasonable terms on which her husband obtained the long tailed carriage teal for her.

INADVERTENT.

From The Washington Star. "Do you mean to say that you have not read all of Shakespeare's plays!"
"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "To tell the truth I did not mean to say it. As in the case of most people, the confession slipped out quite accident."

HARVARD'S FAST HOCKEY FORWARDS RAMSEY, WINSOR AND PRUTN. stroke. Coach Ward is anxious to get on the water, as he has to develop a stroke oar this seaon, and to be sure that he has the best man in his numerous squad will take a little time and trouble At present Zane seems to have the best of the contest with Hildebrand, Shisler and Garvin com-

The time for the starting of the various team ing in the order named. The latter is new to row-ing, but he has shown natural ability, and he will for the South for preliminary training is already here, yet the differences between the club owners be given a trial as leader. The return of Atkin of the National League clubs appear to be as far gives Ward another tried oarsman. Atkin will from a satisfactory settlement as they were two months ago. Neither the Spalding nor the Brush start training at once, and as he has filled out considerably he should have a good chance for a faction has shown any signs of weakening replace in the boat. cently. Something may be done at the meeting of If Franklin Field is in any kind of condition at the American League which will be held at Detroit all Coach Irwin will have his baseball men out, as Irwin does not believe in indoor work for basethis week. If by any chance the New-York and Cincipnati teams should desert to the newer or-

chichmati teams should desert to the newer or-ganization such an action would undoubtedly bring about litigations in the courts which would do the game no good in the cnd. Baseball and the courts never could agree, for the game invariably gets the worst of the argument. Baseball law is a peculiar institution in its way, but the club owners say that it is necessary to the preservation of the game. ballers. Though the prespects for the 'varsity nine are bright, the freshmen team seems to be in a bad way. There does not seem to be sufficient material to make a good team, and Irwin has threatened that if the officers of the freshman class do not get him out a much larger squad that he will disband the team and that Penn will have no freshman squad this season. As the president asphalted streets showed a disposition to dry of the class stated to your correspondent to-day that there was plenty of good material in the pared to take a spin for about the first time this year, when it rained again. The winter has been a trying one to enthusiasts, and less riding has been done on this account than for many winters. With the breaking up of winter there promises to be a revival of interest in the wheel in the East. The manufacturers are enthusiastic, and the dealers say that their orders are far ahead of what they were at this time last year or even the year before. class, it is probable that it will be got out.

The football men will also begin spring training some time this week, while the lacrosse men have already restarted practice.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

TRIC DISPLAY.

NO TRACK FOR EXHIBITORS-FINE ELEC-

Chicago, March 2.-The automobile show opened Chicago, March 2—The automobile slow opened here yesterday, and, though not quite all the exhibits were in place, there was a larger array by far than at any previous show. So much space had to be given to exhibits that it was impossible to provide for a track, and the various manufacturers will have to be content to show their machines their instead of carrying prespective. storms have put back the thoroughbreds considerably, and some of the fast ones will not be seen at the post as early as was expected. Many of the trainers have already started their horses for Bennings, at Washington, where the racing season in the East will begin soon. After two weeks at Bennings the horsemen will come to this district, where the opening neet will be at the Aqueduct track. The lively interest taken by the owners and the largely increased entries in the big handlcaps and stakes would seem to indicate a good season on the Metropolitan tracks. Saratoga is also confident of a presperous season, where a better class of horse racing is assured. machines inert, instead of carrying prospective

purchasers around the ring.

Lists of contests have been announced, the dates to be selected. The prizes in each instance will be club cups. The convention of automobile club men for the formation of a national federation of auto-mobile clubs will be held at the Coliseum Monday. mobile clubs will be held at the Consedm Monday.

Everything connected with the automobile industry and interests is shown at the exhibit. A striking feature of the show is the lavish display of electric signs on every hand. Another is the large number of familiar names that were formerly features of the bicycle industry.